

Weather Prophet Predicts 'Dampness'

"Shades of Teddy Roughrider," cried Albert P. "They're talking of breaking up our okra monopoly!"

"There's but one answer," said partner P. Phogbound. "We must abscond to Lake Chapala with the funds of U. S. Okra, Inc. But thousands of widows and orphans will be ruined in the crash."

"Let 'em eat shedru," A. P. shouted. "I long to bask on Chapala's shore watching the beautiful tortillas dancing the stately and provocative torreador." Today, wet with increasing dampness.

Campus Forum Debate Concerns SJS Football

Should San Jose State college continue its present football system? Should the football program and expenditures be cutback? Should SJS participation in inter-collegiate football be abolished?

These questions will be debated at the Speech and Drama department's quarterly Campus Forum, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Room S112.

Blind Omahan Fails Physical!

Omaha, Nebr. (UP) — Donald Lathrop, 25, hoped today that his draft board is straightened out.

Lathrop moved here from California last year. He was reclassified 1-A shortly before he moved, and was told to report to San Jose, Calif., for a physical examination.

His doctor in California was supposed to have taken care of his case. But his new draft board here received instruction from his old board in California to call him for a physical.

Lathrop, who is blind, reported for the examination with his guide dog. He didn't pass.

Daily Will Feature Fashion Forecast

First days of spring signal for the average American women a prime interest in the fashion forecast. Catering to this desire, the feminine side of the Spartan Daily staff will undertake Friday to present the spring style picture to campus coeds.

Society Editor Ardeth Greenquist is in charge of the preview showing. Included will be both serious and humorous stories of present fashion fads, an analysis of the typical college girl's wardrobe plan, fabric and accessory news, and instructions on "How to Sew Your Own."

Special features calculated to appeal to the male will be "The Decline and Fall of the Mustache," and a revolutionary picture of proper wearing apparel for men.

'Best Play of War' To Tell Story of Betrayal Friday

There is a great deal more to producing a play than telling the actors whether their voices are loud enough, as a brief talk with Dr. James H. Clancy, director of "Nights of Wrath," will show.

Dr. Clancy stumbled on to the Armand Salacrou play—which opens this Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater—while vacationing in France in 1949. Or as he tells it:

"I became interested in this stock company called 'Theatre Marigny' that is operated by a couple of France's more prominent actors, Jean-Louis Barrault and his wife, Madeline Renaud.

"As a matter of fact, I liked their work so well that I decided to check back and see what sort of thing they had done previously. 'Nights of Wrath' was one of the plays.

"They had given it its initial presentation. I read the play and liked it very much, so when I came back to San Jose, I wrote to Salacrou for permission to produce it.

"He showed considerable interest in our doing the play here, probably because this is the farth-

est from his home that it has ever been done."

At this point, one might think, Dr. Clancy had more than fulfilled his responsibility to the cause of college drama. Unfortunately,

Special guest of the evening will be Glenn S. Hartranft, director of men's athletics at the college. He will explain and answer questions on his plan for low-cost, non-subsidized football.

Open to the public, the forum is under the supervision of Dr. Lawrence Mouat, associate professor of speech. It is presented by members of third-quarter public speaking classes.

Chairman for the evening will be Bob Mackie. Participants are Patsy Griffin, Don Lo Presti, and Frank Winkler.

Miss Griffin will speak in favor of the present college football system. Lo Presti will argue for the Hartranft plan, and Winkler will ask for the abolishment of football at the college.

Based on the "Town Meeting of the Air" format, the Campus Forum is a regular quarterly presentation of the Speech and Drama department.

The advisability of forming a faculty council is scheduled to be presented to the members of the college's American Association of University Professors at their meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 8 of the Women's gym.

Dr. Dudley Moorhead, president of the group, said yesterday that the faculty council report will be presented by a special committee headed by Arthur Kelley, professor of commerce.

Dr. Moorhead stated that other committees also are expected to present their reports at today's session.



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A Cappella Choir To Present Diversified Concert Tonight

Spotlight Is on Soloists



—photo by Zimmerman
PRINCIPAL SOLOISTS for tonight's presentation of the A Cappella choir's Annual Winter concert are (left to right) Rosiland Rogers, senior; Joyce Buswell, sophomore; Evelyn Shaffer, junior; and Clorinda di Leonardo, junior.

War Cantata Will Be Sung

Morris Dailey auditorium will echo with some of the greatest choral music of the 16th, 19th and 20th centuries tonight when the A Cappella choir presents its Annual Winter quarter concert. The program, admission free, will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Under the direction of William Erlendson, associate professor of music, the 61-voice choir will open its program with four 16th century works, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "Surgens Jesus," "Diffusa Est Gratia," and "Exultate Deo."

"Missa Brevis in E Major," composed by Healy Willan, will contrast present day choral techniques, with those of the Earlier Italian and English composers. Mr. Willan, a Canadian, is one of the foremost choral composers on the contemporary scene.

High point of the concert will be Darius Milhaud's powerful "Cantata of War." Until recently, Mr. Milhaud was composer in residence at Mills college.

Soloists in the first movement, "Chorus of the Guilty," are Joyce Buswell and Evelyn Shaffer. Clorinda di Leonardo and Rosiland Rogers will sing solos in "Vox Domini," "Chorus of the Martyrs," and "God's Own Hour," the third and fourth movements, contain no solos.

Nineteenth century compositions by Gretchaninof, Paladilhe, Fischer and Schreck will conclude the program. Paladilhe's "Benedictus" will feature Gloria Surian Collins and Arthur Huff as soloists.

Dodreen Farr is the soloist in Fischer's "Song of Mary," and the quartet in Schreck's "Advent Motet" is composed of Miss Buswell, Ursula Schindler, Huff and Paul Collins.

Senior Prexy Chooses Aids

Betty Hoenshell, newly-elected president of the senior class, accepted the gavel from the hand of Beth Calvin, outgoing president, at the senior council meeting yesterday and appointed Cal Pitts and Betty Ralph as co-chairmen for the senior banquet.

Dr. Arturo Fallico is to speak to the senior orientation class at 11:30 o'clock this morning, according to an announcement by Miss Calvin. Dr. Fallico, she said, is to outline some possible philosophies which seniors might find helpful when they go out into the professional world.

A suggestion which arose at last week's orientation was discussed, concerning a class day in the form of a carnival, which might be adopted as a means of improving class and school spirit.

Coeds Are Injured

Two SJS sophomores, G.E. Major Frances Littolis and Business Education Major Shirley Minardi, were injured last night at 9:45 o'clock when a truck hit the right side of their car at Santa Clara and 10th streets. Both received head lacerations and were taken to the city First Aid station for treatment. They expect to return to school today.

ASB Voting Nearly Doubled; Better Turnouts Expected

"ASB card holders are nearly doubled, and the election turnout fell a little short of doubling." This is the evaluation of Friday's election given by Larry Olsen, junior justice of the Student Court.

"A lot of people voted for only one person," Olson continued. He thought the reason was a lack of campaigning. "Most voters only knew a few of the candidates."

"The spring election turnout should be larger," Olsen said. Harlow Lloyd, chief justice of the Student Court, joined in expressing this sentiment.

"I think we will have better turnouts at elections from now on," Lloyd related. "More candidates will be in the field because of the revised qualifications."

He thought the turnout was good. "Except for the small number of candidates, it was a much better election," he summed up.

Seymour Abrahams, junior Student Council representative, and Maggie Murphy, ASB recording secretary, both said the election turnout was poor, probably because few candidates were running. "You could not expect anything else," Abrahams said.

UP ROUNDUP

NATO Selects Headquarters

Lisbon, Portugal. — The North Atlantic Treaty council yesterday picked Paris for its permanent headquarters and asked Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson to be its first secretary general.

A high American source said the United States would make available seven divisions — six army and one marine—for West European defense. However, the marine division was expected to remain in the United States unless an emergency arises.

Foresee Draft Increase

Washington. — Draft calls may have to be increased sharply this summer and fall to replace draftees, reserves, and National Guardsmen whose service terms are expiring, defense officials indicated yesterday.

Officials said the April draft call, plus inductions in May and June, will supply all the men needed to meet the manpower goal of 3,700,000 men by June 30, but draft calls will increase sharply after June.

Govt. Pays Tax Informers

Washington. — The government paid "patriotic stool-pigeons" \$500,000 in fiscal 1951 for tips which helped it collect \$9,700,000 on unpaid taxes.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue revealed yesterday it gave rewards ranging from \$25.92 to \$62,000 to 121 informers in the 12 months ended last June 30.

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Lost in the Shuffle?

If an active group had been pushing for a new Student Union nearly 20 years ago when the idea was broached, there probably would be an adequate Student Union at San Jose State college now.

That is the usual problem in a project of this sort. Someone starts the ball rolling. Everyone agrees it is a fine idea. And then the enthusiasm spends itself, and another 20 years passes.

We are not predicting that this will happen, but it did happen a decade ago. And nobody would have "thunk it" at that time.

The College Committee on a New Union, its sub-committee, and the Student Council should establish a regimen of planning activity for themselves, so that the project does not become lost in the shuffle.

Art's Leading Lights

Though it is natural and desirable that San Jose State students feel pride in their college, it is nevertheless true that we are not a nationally-famous institution on the order of Harvard, UC, or Yale.

Consequently, it is to the credit of the college and the Art department that we were able to obtain an exhibit such as now may be seen in the Reserve Book room.

Consisting of art works by some of the leading lights of contemporary painting and sculpture, the show offers an opportunity to see something that would not normally be available.

Whether or not one "understands" modern art forms, the ability of the artists involved is evident and unquestionable, and the rankest layman can look, enjoy and appreciate with as much personal satisfaction as the art expert.

The show will remain here until the end of the quarter. The like of it may not be seen at the college for a long time. K.G.

Arid Hillside Acrobats Boast Of Ski Club Fun and Frolic

The college Ski club is composed of a rabid species of the body Undergraduate. Apparently, they are young men and women who thrive on hillside acrobatics, and the crisp icy atmosphere coincident with their winterish diversion.

To prove it, they'll buck hypocrisy and high water to reach a white-crested mountain slope. Once there, it's only a matter of time before one observes their heavily-clothed figures skimming gaily down flag-marked courses that would horrify a be-cleated mountain goat.

Bill Cancilla, the campus ski chieftain, might be termed typical of the average stat enthusiast hereabouts. That is, he's slightly daft about the sport. Not to the point of covetousness, though, for he generously invites anyone to join the organization.

"That's right," he informed us the other p.m. at a local eatery, "and we're also ready, willing, and able to help any group, campus or otherwise, conduct a ski trip."

The man isn't whistling "Dixie" through parched lips, when he says this. We've checked, and found him hitting on all three cylinders. Even the downtown chapter of the Girl Scouts is lobbying

with the club's higher echelon to arrange a trip to the Sierras.

Joining the dynasty is simple. All you have to do is purchase a membership card. "If you can't ski, we'll teach you," Cancilla intimates. "If you're an expert, maybe you'll make the team."

From this we inadvertently get the hint that if you just CAN'T learn, you'll still have fun. Which leads to rascally thoughts of hiking from the car into the warmth

Ski Club Signups

Signups for the Ski club's spring vacation trip to Donner summit will be taken tonight in Room 39, according to Bill Cancilla, president.

A \$2 deposit fee will be required. The affair is slated for Mar. 16-21, Cancilla said.

and conviviality of a pine-shaded lodge, and out again only when the last, damp ski boot has been unbuckled.

Historically speaking, the club is rather impressive. Unlike the St. Louis Browns, who reputedly destroy their family album yearly, the college snowmen are quite proud of their heredity.

And justly so; because back in 1916, an ambitious smattering of ex-ski troopers formulated plans to organize a squad of weekend skiers. The ranks were thin, however, so the war vets, packing little bartering muscle, had to pay exorbitant prices to pecuniary-minded resort proprietors.

Gradually, through student initiative, the club roster has ballooned. With this inflation in numbers has come a joyful deflation in prices, Cancilla explains.

Injuries are few, Cancilla vouches. "Only sprains and cold feet." And the social aspect? "Oh, we have dances and things," he retorts, like a true master of the understatement.

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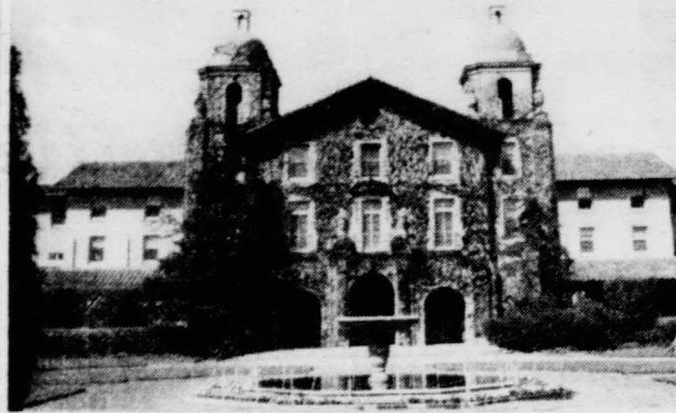
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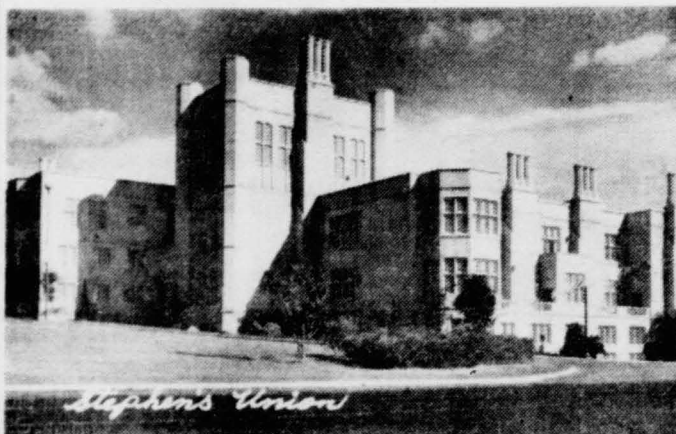
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Student Unions Differ Among State's Schools

Stanford's Student Haven



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Sparta's Social Den



LARGEST AND NEWEST of three buildings at Stanford, the Student Union (at top) provides living accommodations for 75 women students. Main floor houses two large dining rooms, a central lobby and kitchen. There are rooms for student officers, a soda fountain, barbershop and store. "New" sections of this Union were built in 1922. The Union is supported by student fees and income from the buildings. Officials at Stanford have plans for enlarging the present facilities. Center picture is Stephen's Union at University of California. Both these Unions, which are to be enlarged further, stand out in sharp contrast to SJS Student Union (lower photo). A fund was begun approximately a decade ago for the purpose of financing a new Student Union here. At present the College Committee for a New Union is investigating means of providing money for construction of a new Union here.

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Novice Mittmen Clash Thursday

By LLOYD BROWN

Varsity boxers—back from their trip to the Northwest, where they defeated Washington State, 6-2, and lost their first dual match in 27 outings, to Gonzaga, 5½-2½—will confine their activities to workouts this week, and their less experienced "brothers" will take the spotlight.

Coach Dee Portal will send a number of his reserves into the First Annual Northern California Intercollegiate Boxing tournament at the Civic auditorium Thursday night. Schools expected to participate are California, Stanford, St. Mary's, College of Pacific, Santa Clara, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, and San Jose State.

The following men, listed with their weights, have been named by Portal as probable participants representing the Golden Raiders: Yosh Uyeda, 112; Gil Sanchez and Massey Utsunomiya, 119; Rodger Frazier and Alvaro Campos, 125; Jim Long and Bob Zamora, 132; Dick Bender, 139; Terry Ulrich and Wally Hall, 147; Jim Downs and Jack Montgomery, 156; Gary Patrick and Al Nethercutt, 165; Norm Carter and Cliff Ralph, 178; and Jon Peterson and Ed Marcroft, heavyweight.

In order to be eligible for the

Spartans Play Season Finale At San Diego

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartans close out their 1951-52 basketball season this year with a pair of games against San Diego State on the Aztecs' home court Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans, unsuccessful in Independent, tourney play the past weekend, lost to Santa Clara, who went on to win the tourney, and to St. Mary's in the consolation game. Only bright spot in the two losses was the performance of Elmer Craig, who scored 17 points in the Santa Clara game and racked up 20 against the Gaels.

Though George Clark, usually the Spartans' top point producer, could only connect for 17 points in the two games, the big senior now has a total of 303 points for the season, and is the seventh player in Spartan basketball history to score that many. Clark also took second in independent scoring with a 15.1 average. Gael Ben Gibson won with 15.4.

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS			
School	W	L	Pct.
Santa Clara	7	2	.715
St. Mary's	7	2	.715
USE	4	5	.444
COP	3	5	.375
San Jose	3	7	.300
S. F. State	1	4	.250
ALL GAMES			
School	W	L	Pct.
St. Mary's	16	10	.615
San Jose	14	9	.608
Santa Clara	13	9	.590
S. F. State	14	12	.538
COP	10	11	.476
USE	10	13	.434

tournament, which was innovated by Portal, a boxer's experience must be limited to instructional or intramural competition within his college, excepting high school bouts. Previous service bouts or just one intercollegiate match would disqualify a man.

Portal has hopes of seeing this tournament expand to a large edition of the popular novice tournament which SJS has carried on for the past 15 years. Within a few years, if this tournament is successful, there is a possibility that there will be regional and state tournaments for novice boxers, he said.

Portal, commenting on the Gonzaga-SJS match, from which the Spartans emerged in the unfamiliar defeated role, said that he was pleased with several of his boxers who lost. The Zags have a well-rounded squad, and many of the bouts were very close, he said.

On another front of the SJS boxing world, five Spartans have been invited to participate in the Intermountain tournament at Pocatello, Ida., Mar. 8-9. They are Jerry Stern, Don Camp, Chuck Adkins, Darrell Dukes, and either Ernie Paramo or Al Accurso.

Winter Finds 440 Prospects

Spartan Track Coach Bud Winter has inherited a speedster to stay close to the flying feet of Owen Moore in the quarter-mile event.

Walt Burnett, along with Moore, should give a good dual meet punch in the 440 for the Spartans this year. Burnett, while running for San Francisco's Lincoln high school in 1949, turned the quarter in 49.5. His best time for the century is 10.1, although he seldom runs the dash events.

Working out with the Spartans in preparation for the Long Beach Relays, Mar. 8, is John Bollinger, a frosh from Daly City, who will compete in the half-mile. Bollinger took the 1951 all-PAL meet in 2:01.9, and expects to cut his time down to 1:58 this year. With the ineligibility of Lang Stanley, world's record holder for the high school 880 in 1:53.9, Bollinger may become the top half-miler for the Spartans this year.

The sprints are still wide open for Winter's Spartans. The best of the bunch, according to past performance, is Perry Peightal, a transfer from Modesto JC.

Grid Talk Tonight

Glenn S. Hartranft, SJS director of athletics, will explain his so-called "Hartranft Plan" tonight during the Speech and Drama department's quarterly Campus Forum in S112 at 8 o'clock. Football will be the key topic, with all sides being presented by students.

SJS Diamondmen To Meet Stanford In Season Opener

Coach Walt Williams announced today that the Spartan alumni baseball game which was rained-out last Saturday has been postponed indefinitely.

Williams has been unable as yet to contact Ralph Romero, who is coaching the alumni squad, to arrange a date.

Next on tap for the Spartan varsity will be Stanford's Indians Saturday.

The Indians loom as strong contenders for the Pacific Coast conference title this year, with a team of returning lettermen and some standouts up from the frosh.

Williams will send Clair Parkin to the hill against the Stanford aggregation. Parkin, a transfer from Stockton junior college, will be feeding his right-handed slants to another new Spartan, Bob Poole.

The Spartan infield will consist of Jack Goetting, 1b; Jack Richards, 2b; Cookie Camara, ss; and Bob Graves, 3b.

In the outer gardens, Williams will start Milt Manoukian in left, Joe Bonfiglio in center, and Andy Miller in right.

Williams said that this lineup is tentative, as this week's practice will have a lot to do in determining who will start against the Indians.

Loyola Coach Likes Cage League Idea

By WALT ROESSING

Another college coach in California has indicated to the Spartan Daily that he is in favor of an independent basketball conference.

Edwin "Scotty" McDonald, cage coach of the Loyola university Lions, has revealed to the Daily that he is "enthusiastically in favor of the proposed independent basketball conference."

The southern California mentor has indicated numerous reasons why he approves of such a circuit at this time.

First, he feels that the winner of such a league would automatically be entitled to considerable recognition in so far as selection for the Eighth District National Collegiate Athletic association is concerned. "Previously, there has not been any system for selecting the outstanding basketball independent," he said.

Second, Coach McDonald believes that such a conference and its rankings would give a great incentive to the individual players and teams.

Third, he feels that the league "would provide a very attractive method of marketing our production—basketball."

The Loyola mentor hopes that the coaches of the schools involved in such a league, namely Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Loyola, Nevada, College of Pacific, and Fresno State, get together and attempt to form a conference soon, so play can start for the 1952-53 season.

"I suggest that a meeting be arranged immediately in San Francisco for such a purpose, or as an alternative, that the coaches set aside a designated portion of their time while in attendance at the National Coaches convention in Seattle next month," McDonald said.

Five basketball coaches of independent teams have thus far shown an interest in the proposed loop.

Bob Feerick of Santa Clara, Phil Woolpert of USE, Walt McPherson of Sparta, Tom Foley of St. Mary's and McDonald of Loyola all have indicated that they favor the formation of an independent basketball league for the 1952-53 season.

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Intramural Cage Title

LCA Quintet Tangles With Slow Poke Five

By TOM BURCH

Speedy Lambda Chi Alpha takes on their biggest job of the current basketball season tonight when they meet the rough and ready Slow Pokes for the intramural basketball championship at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's gym.

The Slow Pokes, kingpins of the independent, won eight straight in their conquest of the league and had relatively little trouble doing so.

Tonight could be a different story. Although the Lambda Chis are at a height disadvantage, their speed and aggressive floor play should keep the Slow Pokes busy.

Lambda Chi's tall man, Don Craib, has displayed fine shooting ability during the season and scored 16 points to bring his team from behind in the semi-finals, for a 29-25 win over Kappa Alpha.

Ray Silva, player-coach for LCA, is also the team's playmaker, and should prove to be dangerous.

The rugged Slow Pokes are led by Jerry Perich, who is the team's leading scorer. Perich scored 19 points for the Pokes in their last outing against the Collegians, to pave their way to the finals.

Big Chuck Godshall, towering center for the Pokes, is another dangerous man. Godshall should provide the rebound strength the Pokes need.

ALL-STAR GAME

Selection of players for San Jose State's first annual intramural all-star basketball game will be made this afternoon by the Associated Men Students committee, according to Jess Aguilar, AMS president.

The committee will select ten men to represent the independent.

Swim Meet Tonight

San Jose State's Freshman swimming team will meet the Willow Glen High school Rams tonight at 8 o'clock in Spartan pool.

ents and ten men to constitute the fraternity representative for the game, which will be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Men's gym. There will be a ten cent admission charge, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Players will be chosen from the lists submitted by team managers. Each manager submits an all-opponent team and the name of his team's outstanding player. The AMS committee will tally the results and select the players with the most votes.

Today is the deadline for captains to submit their lists. They should leave them in the Student Union mail box under "A" by one o'clock, Aguilar said.

Coaches for the all-star teams will consist of the captain of the Slow Pokes, independent league champion, and the co-captains of Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity league winner.

Awards to the winner of this independent-fraternity battle have yet to be determined, Aguilar said.

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Art Fraternity Exhibit Displays Student Work

Continuing through Friday, the annual art exhibit of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, is currently on view in the Art wing of the Administration building, according to Dora C. Andersen, president of the local chapter.

Part of the fraternity's national program for all chapters, the showing consists of various types of class work and outside work done by active members and alumni of the college's Alpha Kappa chapter of the fraternity.

Exhibitors, who are all honor students in the department, and their various fields of work on display are:

Genevieve Willson—ceramics, sculpture and jewelry; Marion Nichols—pastels, watercolors, ceramics and copperswork; George Elmers—watercolors, ceramics and jewelry; Mrs. Andersen—oil, ceramics, jewelry, copperswork and weaving; Denison Herring—jewelry, ceramics, plaster and cork and woodwork; Ed Wishon—oil, block-print and sculpture.

Roger Aragona—oil, watercolor, brasswork, weaving and textiles; Elliot House—design; Leta Howard—copperswork; Fred Long—oil and cartoons; Edynna Sischo—watercolor and crayons; Louis Frangione—casein; Evelyn Moitzo—ceramics; Margaret Nakamura—watercolor and leatherwork; and Barbara Fuhsas—pen and ink drawings.

Faculty advisers of the chapter are William C. Randal and Warren W. Faus, instructors in art.

Newmans To Hear Talks on Marriage

Problems and adjustments in marriage will be the subject of a panel discussion when the Newman club sponsors a Pre-Cana conference Sunday at 11 a.m. in Newman hall.

The panel will be open to all those contemplating marriage, regardless of race, color or creed, according to Father John S. Duryea, who is in charge of the program.

Father Duryea will give three talks on the subject of "Marriage Contract," "Partnership in Marriage," and the "Vocation of Marriage."

Professor To Talk At Dinner Tonight

Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism, will be guest speaker tonight at the semi-annual Publication Dinner of Quill and Scroll society at San Jose high school.

Members of the journalism organization will hear Mrs. Spurgeon speak on "Opportunities in Journalism and Advertising." Awards will be presented to outstanding journalism students at the high school.

Carl Palmer, San Jose State graduate, is adviser of the society.

Pigskin Programs

The campus Library is attempting to gather a complete file of San Jose State college football programs. Missing are programs from the 1919 Fresno State game; the 1918 Pacific, Cal Poly and Mexico games; and all 1947 games. Copies of any of these programs would be appreciated by Librarian Joyce Backus or Athletic News Director Danny Hill.

Film Award Winner Scheduled Tonight

"The Challenge" will be the title of a movie shown tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Y.

Admission is free and open to anyone who wishes to attend, according to Rev. James A. Martin, local Y adviser.

The film was an award winner at the Cleveland Film festival last year. It is a "March of Time" presentation and a dramatic portrayal of President Truman's report on civil rights. The story is told through the eyes of a reporter and a photographer who investigated the murder of a southern Negro.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Chi Epsilon: La Torre pictures will be taken tomorrow.

Alpha Eta Sigma: Meet in the Student Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega: Election tonight, roller skating party immediately after the meeting.

Attention Junior Journalism students: There will be a meeting of junior students majoring in journalism, advertising, press photography and newspaper business practices tomorrow in Room B94 at 12:30 p.m.

Bibliophiles: Meetings will be held Feb. 27 and 28 at 6 p.m. at Carl's Barbecue. Those who want rides meet at the Student Union at 5:30 p.m.

California Student Teacher Association: Meeting tomorrow in Room A-1 at 4:30 p.m. for all potential teachers.

Gamma Alpha Chi: All members who have not had pictures taken for La Torre must do so by Wednesday at Butera's studio. Wear dark pullover sweater, pearls.

Kappa Phi Omega: Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

March Melodies: Meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in AWS Lounge.

Pi Epsilon Tau: Have La Torre pictures taken tomorrow.

Rally Committee: Meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Room 39. Meeting for nomination of officers.

Silver Sabers: Meeting in B60 today at 7:30 p.m.

Ski Club: Meet in Room 39 at 7:45 p.m. today. To sign up for spring vacation ski trip, bring \$2 deposit.

Social Affairs Committee: Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union today. Discussion on spring quarter activities.

Spartan Shields: Meeting in Room S216 at 7 p.m. today. Ray Wilkerson to speak. Required project for West Coast Nature school. Fine for absence.

Spartan Spinners: Meet today in Women's gym at 8 p.m.

Will the Following be at 159A today at 3:45 p.m. before going out to Spartan City to tell stories: Dorothy Bell, Mary Kay Hayes, and Beth Lou Lundy.

Women's P.E. and Rec Majors Council: Meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Women's gym library. All council members are to bring written reports on respective office duties.

WAA Elects Heads; Holds Installation Banquet Thursday

Mae Stadler recently was elected president of the Women's Athletic association. Other WAA officers are Carolyn Polenske, vice-president; Marilyn Jensen, recording secretary; Dolores Bertolosso, corresponding secretary; Lillian Borello, treasurer; Marilyn Kechley, recorder of points; and Sandy Waller, publicity manager.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet to be held Thursday night at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any WAA executive officer, according to Sandy Waller, publicity chairman.

Joan Chambers, Joyce Malone, and Mary Pahl will entertain with a vocal rendition of "Balling the Jack." A humorous reading on baseball will be delivered by Joan Ruperts. Joyce Buswell and Fay Kidder will play background music during the banquet.

ASB Treasurer Urges More Support of Sparta's Boxers

Bill Severns, student body treasurer, has been chosen for this second in a series of articles the Spartan Daily is running to better acquaint the student body with its Student Council representatives and their policies.

Starting a budget procedure for all student body organizations and the planning for a new Student Union have been two of the chief goals for which Bill has striven during his work in college government.

Bill, a senior political science major from Los Gatos, feels that the boxing team has been neglected in the amount of support it has received from the students.

"The fame which the team has brought to San Jose State college has been accomplished through less expenditures than have been allocated to other teams," he says. Bill feels the students should be made to realize this situation and back up the team with more support.



BILL SEVERNS

... plans budget procedure

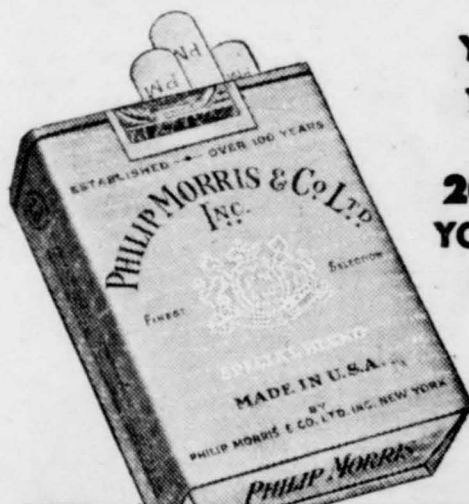
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